CAPITAL CREWS SHOW UP WELL

Georgetown's Eight Finishes Second at Philadelphia.

POTOMACS LOSE CLUB RACE

Dempsey's Blue and Gray Oarsmen Finish Behind Harvard, and Preps Are Trailed by Central High at American Henley Regatta Over the Schuylkill Course.

Special to The Washington Herald. Philadelphia, May 21.-Close finishes were the rule of the day in the eighth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association and in the Junior Collegiate eight-oared shell race, which was won by Harvard. Columbia and Pennsylvania rowed a dead heat for second place. Of the twelve races on the programme New York clubs captured five, Philadelphia

five, and Harvard two.

In the special interclub second eight oared shell race the Potomacs, of Washington, got off in the lead, with the Wahnetah Boat Club, of Flushing, N. Y., ly- MOTOR FACE AND ATHIETICS. ing in close behind. At the quarter the unable to stall off the challenge. The Wahnetahs gained at every stroke, and were soon in the lead. The Union Boat enough to win by a quarter length.

one foot.

Preps Show Up Well,

ter Harvard's faultless work had put her town. a length to the good. She swung along easily and kept her lead to the finish. Georgetown outclassed the Wanderers. The races were rowed in a downpour

Pimlico Track in Fine Condition for

A number of horses were on the track Prep.

longing to Charles K. Harrison, jr., vice Allen Davis. Percy Hughes, and Charles chairman of the hunts committee of the A. Jones; inspectors, Robert Maurer, E. National Steeplechase and Hunt Asso- W. Matthews, W. J. Wallis and W. M. clation, breezed three-quarters of a mile, Smith. the black Sir Dixon gelding pulling up A section of the Marine Band will be

mile at a slow pace, and was fighting the afternoon boat and continue throughfor his head. The Maddison gelding is out the afternoon and evening. Anone of the best looking horses at the nouncements and awards of prizes will track, and is good from six furlongs to be made in the pavilion in the course of a mile and over. Ticket of Leave, also the evening. belonging to Ral Parr, galloped a couple of miles in preparation for the steeple-

The entries from Fort Myer for the Officers' Army Service Cup race will be sent to Pimlico on May 26. There will be four horses from that post, with an attendant for each horse, besides a wagoner and a blacksmith. The officers of the Fifteenth Cavalry are taking no chances, and if foresight and good management can avail they ought to land the gold cup offered by the Washington Jockey Club. The detachment will be accompanied to Pimlico by Maj. F. S. Foltz, who will be the senior officer of the regiment for duty on the date of the race, May 28.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Tufts, 4; Wesleyan, 1.
Furnitsburg, Md.-Mount St. Mary's, 1; At Emmitsburg, Md.—Mount St. Mary's, 1; Western Maryland, 1 (10 innings), At Trapton, N. J.—Pennington, 2; Central High At Lewiston, Me.-University of Maine, 8;

At Waterville, Me.-Colby, 4; Bowdein, 2.

At Montclair, N. J .- Montclair A. C., 1; Stevens astitute, 2. At Annapolis—Georgetown, 5; Naval Academy, 1. At Annapolis—Catholic University, 7; St. John's

College, 19,
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall, 1;
Bethlehem Preps, 1. (Called in the 10th, rain.)
At Providence—Brown, 3; Celgate, 0.
At New Brunswick, N. J.—New York University,

0; Rutgers, 4.
At Wercester-Hely Cross, 5; Yale, 5. (Called) the deeventh finning, darkness.)
At Princeton, N. J.-Yale Freshmen, 2; Princeton At Easton, Pa.—Delaware, 1; Lafayette, 4.
At Philadelphia—Cornell, 6; University of Penn-

vania, 0. At West Point-Fordham, 4; West Point, 1. At Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouth, 6; Amherst, 0.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

At New Haven, New Haven, 3; Bridgeport, 2. At New Britain, New Britain, 2; Hartford, 1. At Waterbury—Waterbury, 3; Springfield, 0. At Holyoke-Holyoke, 9; Northampton, 6.

COST SOX \$6,500.



RUSSELL BLACKBURNE,

latter drew up, and the Potomacs were Features of Business High School Excursion June 6.

Club, of Boston, also forged ahead, and for posters on its excursion to Marshall back on his next. The eleventh Eynon the finish was between these two. The Hall June 6 were awarded the winning won by making 2, which was two think a quick and steady eye helps. Wahnetas just managed to last long students at a general assembly at the strokes under p.r. The twelfth was school Friday morning. Miss Katherine halved in 5, and Eynon won the thir-In the second four-oared shells, the Farrar won the first prize of \$5 in gold. teenth in 3. The fourteenth was halved. Ariels, of Baltimore, took the lead at Her poster was a water color scene of and in driving from the fifteenth Eynon put the first ball over, to hit that one the start, but were soon overtaken and the excursion steamer at the wharf tak- put his ball in a rut that was impossible passed by the Maltas. Pennsylvania made ing on a crowd. The second prize, \$3, to play out of. This left Leet 3 up, a determined bid, but had waited too was won by Miss C. L. Barber. Her with three holes to play, and Leet winlong, and the Union Boat Club, of Bos- poster was a splendid lettering done in ning the sixteenth and the match. ton, was nowhere. The Ariels had some- black and white. Miss Marguerite Shane thing in reserve, and in the last quarter was awarded the third prize of \$2 for a drew up and gave the Maltas the scare poster depicting a twilight scene of the Leet of their lives, the latter winning by only excursion boat returning from the day's trip. It was done in a secia tone with a charcoal finish. Twelve other posters Central High School took the lead at received honorable mention from the the jump in the interscholastic eight-eared judges. The judges were Miss A. M. shell event, and was never headed. It Wilson, director of drawing in the high won easily by a length from Georgetown schools; Mrs. M. M. Leisenring, and Mr. University Prep with Baltimore City Col- Harry E. Chandlee. The winning posters will be displayed by the association Lard match, because Davidson was the and in that way to help the base runner. ers were off to an even start in the first Fourteenth street northwest. The associeight-oared shell event, but at the quar- ation will use the other posters around

The start will be made from the Wash- in the first thirteen holes. of rain, but that didn't kill the sport, ington wharf one-half hour before the The Columbia freshmen defeated Yale in evening boat starts. The finish will be teenth finals, between Tuckerman and their race, and the New Yorkers' junior at the Marshall Hall wharf. The steamer Reeves, of Chevy Chase, went twenty boat rowed a dead heat with Pennsyl- will follow and pass the racers on the one holes, Tuckerman winning by a par vania for second place in the collegiate course and will afford the excursionists The finals are never played as good as eights. Harvard won this race. The re- a splendid view of the racers. These other matches, as the players are tired EASILY TAMED JAKEY ATZ out after three days of playing, as is evident of the second; G. L. Belcher, Malla B. C., Philadelthird, Time, 8:362-55. Spinter Club second over; class three, flying a white flug, nineteen feet and over; and class remarkable in that he drove with his New four, flying a blue flag, of smaller boats, cleck throughout the whole tourney, get- Baseball World as "Bull," En-

grounds at Marshall Hall at four o'clock in the afternoon. There will be eleven events. For novices: 75-yard dash, 880 yard dash, and standing broad jump. For first year students: 75-yard dash of G. P. James, C. C. C. 2 up and 2 to play.

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THIRD SIXTEEN.

Semi-finals—L. D. Underwood, C. C. C., defeated in the American League. One of them is about Jakey Atz, formerly a Portland of four men. This meet is open to blat.

to-day, and some nice moves were made. The officials of the meet are as follows: Dr. J. S. Tyree's recent purchase, Ivyton, Referee, Dr. D. E. Wiber; starter, C. E. is a smart two-year-old, and if looks Beckett; clerk of the course, A. M. Chesgo for anything, he is worthy to carry ly; judges of the finish, W. C. Sullivan, the black and white stripes of the Wash- Charles King, and W. A. Green. Field ington turfman. Carter Hall had his judges, H. W. Long, Dr. W. B. Hudson, string out, a three-year-old and a two- and W. W. Tenny; timers, W. C. Thatchyear-old by Woolsthorpe going a half in er. C. E. Edwards, and W. G. Stuart; announcer, C. A. Watson; scorer, Wil-Glorious Betsy and Disobedient, be- liam L. Crane; marshals, N. G. Hansen.

on the evening boat. Dancing will be-Ral Parr's Gay Deceiver was sent a gin at Marshall Hall on the arrival of

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Dallas-Dallas, 2; Oklahoma City, 0. At Fort Worth-Fort Worth, 3; Shreveport, 0. At Houston-Houston, 3; Waco, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At New Orleans—New Orleans, 8; Memphis, 2.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 3; Atlanta, 2.
At Mobile—Nashville, 2; Mebile, 6.
At Chattanooga—Chattenooga, 4; Montgomery,
Second game—Montgomery, 5; Chattanooga, 1.



ALLAN E. LARD.

COLUMBIA GOLF TOURNAMENT ENDS

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the match to Mr. Leet by 1 up. SCORE OF LORD-LEET MATCH.

Eynon-Leet Match Interesting. the day was the semi-final in the first out a thing carefully they do exactly sixteenth between Eynon and Leet, be- the wrong thing. to play, making a 36 on the first leg.

In the final between Leet and Eynon the match was played in this manner: ing 4. The second was holed in 4, Eynon making a good recovery on his third. a coacher or any one else tell me. The third hole Leet won, Eynon taking puts. The fourth, fifth, and sixth holes No. 7 after Eynon was two inches from the bat is a big thing in hitting.

the tournament and under par.

This seemed to disconcert Mr. Eynon, bunker. The tenth Leet had an apparent The prizes offered by the Alumni As- 2, and Eynon putted for a 2 and went not hit the ball hard. I do not try sociation of the Business High School over the hole, and was unable to get hit the ball as hard as possible,

SCORE OF EYNON-LEET MATCH. Quite a gallery followed the Davidson

Georgetown, Harvard, and the Wander- in the show windows of Spalding, 709 tournament winner last fall, and Lard is a player of national reputation. Lard A great amount of interest is being standpoint, the Lard-Leet match was manifested in the river races which the rather a disappointment, neither getting association has arranged for the day. into the seventies. But one was halved

The consolation match in the first six poats are divided into three classes: out after three days of playing, as is evi-

ight-cared shell won by Wahnetah B. C., New fork; Union B. C., Boston, second; Potemac B. C., Washington, third. Time, 7:33 2-5.

The speed boat racers will be started from the Macalester wharf in Washington, third. Time, 7:33 2-5.

The speed boat racers will be started ting as much or more distance as his opponents did with their wood. Mr. Leet might be said to have played a most successful metal round. Following are second.

of four men. This meet is open to high and prep school boys. In addition to the

the last few days. A new brush will be put in the jumps by the last of the week. Army and Navy Academy, Georgetown Govern, C. C. C. 2 up.

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Finals—J. T. Hough, C. C. C., defeated Frank plenty of nerve, and always has a good

SIXTH SIXTEEN,
Semi-fluals—B. S. Simmous, C. C. C., defeated
J. Lewis Riggles, C. C. C., by default; G. J. Phillips, C. C. C., defeated John L. Weaver, C. C. C.,

CONSOLATION ROUND-FIRST SIXTEEN

. Harding, 2 up. Finals-P, E. Brengle defeated W. P. Wood, 6 up

Handicap Match Scores, Gross, Handicap

Geo. P. James, Columbia 8 Geo P. James, Columbia. 55
J. S. Bryan, Savannah, Ga. 55
J. T. Heugh, Columbia. 22
W. L. Hülyer, Columbia. 81
L. E. Sinclair, Columbia. 95
H. T. Harding, Columbia. 90
W. M. Smith, Columbia. 102
Morven Thompson, Chery
Chase D. K. Jackson, Columbia.... 93 J. Mc. B. Sterrett, Columbia... 100 E. A. Johnson, Baltimore

Country Club ..

W. L. Smith, Columbia W. P. Wood, Columbia.

YACHTS ON SIX-DAY CRUISE. Five Leave Philadelphia To-day for Hayanna,

Philadelphia, May 21.-Five cruising motor yachts, ranging in size from fifty poleonic attitude at the plate. Capes, making the hest of their way to- with a little practice he might make good follows: ward Havana. They started from Phila- as a wooden Indian sign in front of some Year. delphia to-day. They may reach their cigar store. Jake went. destination next Friday, but only the "Just before a game in New York one in six days.

more. The motors have got to churn up and remarked rather sarcastically: the waters of the Atlantic until they have driven the hulls 1,138 nautical miles,

Largest Morning Circulation.

It is hard to tell how any man wins a ball game, because his winning depends so much upon the other members of his team. I think that the biggest factor in winning, in my case, at least, is in hav ing what I think is the baseball in the eighteenth being halved in 5, giving stinct. Whether that instinct is natural or acquired, or merely the result of quickness of eye, or what I do not pre-5 4 3 5 5 6-43 tend to know. But I believe that a great 4 4 5 6 5 5 4 4 6-43 part of a ball player's success, both in 5 3 6 2 5 5 5 6 5 42 batting and in fielding, is the result 4 5 5 3 5 3 5 6 5 41 rather of instinct than of anything else. Many times players do things exactly One of the most interesting matches of right, and many times when they think

cause of the fact that both were re- As far as I am concerned, I win games garded as strong contenders for first by hitting. It seems to me I always prize. Leet defeated Eynon by 4 up and 2 | could hit, and in spite of the fact that some pitchers think otherwise, I hit alwhich was the low half-distance score of most any kind of ball equally hard. have often wondered why this was. Perhaps it was natural. I never want to know what a pitcher is going to pitch, and would much rather figure out for myself what ball is coming than to have

I think hitting is a natural gift rather than one that can be learned, although were halved in 4. Leet halved a 3 on practice helps considerably. Position at batter should be firmly on his feet, with the balls of his feet holding the ground because he topped his drive on the eighth tightly, and he should not shift position tee. He, however, halved the hole in a while striking. Any one who is timid par 5. The ninth was halved in 5 by and who moves away and then strikes Leet making a brilliant shot out of a back at the ball or "pulls," as we say rather to meet it squarely, and in this I

In batting I strive always to get the advantage of a pitcher by waiting before hitting, or, if I suspect he intends to experience ought to show a batter just what a pitcher is likely to pitch to him on any given ball. When runners are Individual batting wins some games, on bases batting becomes more of an but team batting is the important thing, art, because the batsman must signal especially in recent years, where one run which ball he will hit. I think my posi- is likely to win a ball game 3 3 5 4 5 3 5 6 7-42 tion at the bat and long, steady, sweep- In fielding I think instinct helps con-Mr. Eynon will play off the qualification hit-and-run game, for I am able to hit starts in the direction the ball is hit has tle with A. S. Mattingly, thirty-six holes, at some future day. Mattingly having the first starts in the direction the ball is nit has prodigious quantity of error. Let it be a captious and rigid critic like the "golf at some future day. Mattingly having the starts in the direction the ball is nit has prodigious quantity of error. Let it be a captious and rigid critic like the "golf takes a hyphand one widow" can ever deploye at some future day, Mattingly having tirely. Even if I am certain of missing observation, and attention to every degranted that golf takes a husband occa-widow" can ever deplore holed a thirty-foot put on the home green, the ball, I swing at it hard, so as to tail is necessary to win ball games. Any cause the catcher to lose a step or a foot one who grows careless or indifferent or two of ground in making his throw, ceases to be a winner,

Umpire Evans Tells How Perine Cinched His Job.

joyed More Than the Average Suc- of the college team last Saturday, cess in His Initial Year-Although score, 5 to 6

ond, Arundel B. C., Baltimore, third. Time, 850 15.

First four-cared sculls—Won by University B. C., Philadelphia; Metropolitan R. C., New York, second. Time, 7:59. Only two starters.

Junior collegiate eight-cared shells—Won by Fred shephend, Hard Columbia. Time, 7:39 1-5. Three starters.

First single sculls—Won by Fred Shephend, Hard and Columbia. Time, 7:39 1-5. Three starters.

First single sculls—Won by Fred Shephend, Hard and Columbia. Control of the steamer. Both Alexandria and Washington boats will be entered in this race. The committee in charge of these of the semi-finals, finals, and handleaps:

First sixteen.

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"Fred Perine, better k on to the baseball world perhaps as Bull, enjoyed more Govern, C. C. C., 2 up.

FIFTH SIXTEEN.

Semi-finals—L. E. Sinclair, C. C. C., defeated J.
M. Sterrett, Chery Chase, 1 up; Otto Luebkert, C.
C. C. defeated S. A. Reeves, C. C. C., 2 up.

Finals—L. E. Sinclair, C. C., C., defeated Otto
Luebkert, C. C., 4 up and 2 to play.

Sixty Six plenty of nerve, and always has a good year were of an interesting nature.

the Chicago White Sox, was twice the scheduled to draw his release slip. victim of Perine's rule, and each time | The passing of Tenney from the big

indignation over the affair. Rushing at pany of the big leagues. how bad he thought the decision really didn't come into his own until he re- ford has the better of a round-up of the was, Atz tossed his glove high into the placed old Tom Tucker on first base. Quaker critics, A consensus of opinion was, Atz tossed his girt but the marvel of the base- quaker critics a continuous will box a six cast on the races would give Kid Gordon of Washington, will box sending his cap in pursuit. This was too hall world. 2 much ado, turned to Atz and said:

robing in the clubhouse." covered that he had been put out of the nounced that he would play Merkle regugame. The following day Atz came to larly on first, but would hold Tenney in way, so it must be regarded as a draw. Young Joe Gans, of Baltimore, the bat, still a trifle sore over the disputed decision, also his ejection from the showing at the initial corner as to pre-

81 game. "With the call of three balls and no his regular position. strikes, Perine called two strikes in suc- Unlike most athletes, Tenney has saved cession on him. Fearing that any open his money, and has a beautiful home at

most sanguine think they can get there day Perine surveyed his field to see if everything was all right. Pitcher Bill 1898. These boats are racing for prizes Donovan, of Detroit, happened to be amounting to \$3,750, to be divided among coaching at third base. Perine looked the first three yachts. They will race longer than usual in his direction. Donoback to Atlantic City for about \$1,000 van resented Perine's suspicious glances

your way!" was Perine's comeback.



NAPOLEON ("LARRY") LAJOIE.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles, The day passed by without further argu-

ent. He had nipped trouble in the bud.

"The players soon came to the realiza-

tion that Perine Intended to run his game

without any interference, and they left nim severely alone." CENSUS TEAM TURNS TABLES.

Game, 7 to 3. The Census Office team defeated the Army War College team yesterday on the latter's grounds at Washington Barracks in a well-played and fast contest, by 7 to 2. The Census team had its revenge to-day for its defeat at the hands

The feature of yesterday's game was

Ball Player.

Scheduled to Draw Release Papers.

New York Giants have passed, and the in San Francisco in time to see the Jef- been accidental or it may have been part "Jakey Atz, the clever utility player of one-time king of the first sackers is fries-Johnson fight.

CONSOLATION ROUND—FIRST SIXTEEN.
Semi-finals—Rever Lewis, C. C. G. defeated A. S.
Mattingiv. C. C. C., 4 up and 2 to play: W. Tuckernan, C. C. C., defeated E. M. Talcott. Chevy
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SECOND SIXTEEN.
Semi-finals—P. E. Brengle defeated Edward Harban, 4 up and 3 to play: W. P. Wood defeated H.
T. Harding, 2 up.

The verdict failed to make a hit with

spring, before reporting to the Giants at three afternoon publications that gave Skating Rink, Baltimore, on June 16, for "You may do the rest of your dis- Marlin, Tex., he had an operation per- opinions on the bout. In the opinion of the featherweight championship of the formed on his foot, which he hoped would Frank Hough, the "Old Sport" of the In- South, the purse being a side bet of \$100. "Thereupon the surprised player dis- benefit him. At Dallas McGraw and quirer, it was a good fight. Otherwise There will be a good semi-wind-up beclude the possibility of Tenney regaining

objection would cause his retirement from Winthrop Highlands, Mass., a suburb of the game, Atz refrained from volcing his Boston. He is an accomplished artist sentiment; yet, in order to convey his with water colors, and is also a clever ttler disgust, he assumed a sort of Na- writer, having had considerable experience in practical newspaper work, so "Jake would have stood a better chance when his release slip is handed him he to seventy-three feet in length, and had he said something. Perine failed to will not have to worry over the future. manned by enthusiastic amateur sailors, had he said sometimes. The classic pose, and told Atz In the sixteen years Fred Tenney has appreciate the classic pose, and told Atz are now somewhere off the Delaware to hike to the clubhouse, adding that been in the big league he has batted as

High School Meet Postponed.

Owing to the heavy rain of Friday "Compire your ball game; don't pay night, the annual spring high school field any attention to me, and you will get meet, which was scheduled for yesterday or 1,308 statute miles. The navigators have a task harder than has ever been "You've already received all the at- Field, has been postponed, the field being t imposed on them before the long-distance tention you're going to get from me. On too muddy. Up to the present time, no definite date has been set for the games, "Much to his surprise and indignation, but they will probably be held next Sat-Donovan was chased to the clubhouse, urday afternoon, weather permitting.

GOLF MAKES "WIDOWS" MORE THAN DO CLUBS

But Association on Links Better than Any Other Diversion in Which Man Is Likely to Engage.

golf and all its associations that she tion from the husband's point of view. game "is under the protection of some attempt to take a share in it, and when spiteful fiend, who, not content with con- she does not take a part in her husband's of turf consecrated to his worship, must too bitter with which to decry it and the needs stretch out long-reaching arms of apparent selfish folly of her husband. destruction and spread dispeace far and But if these complaining wives could

thing to be considered is not the most greatest factors ministering to their hapsuitable place for a holiday, but what piness. The men have a hard and strenu sort of golf course is there," and another ous life. Money has to be earned by a angry lady lays down with very precise drain of mental and physical strength to emphasis her "unshakable opinion that which the majority of women are hapgolf is no game for married men at all, pily not exposed and of which, it would unless, indeed, they be advanced in seem, few are conscious. Relaxation of rears." And one of the principal charges some kind must be enjoyed which recubrought against golf by these trate ladies perates and fortifies, even in addition to is that it is very expensive, leading to the soothing joys of the family circle, he curtailment of household expenditures and for articles needed for the eautifying of the home. The husband these complaining wives the advantage ees little of his family, and when he of a wholesome connection with a manly omes home from a day in the open air outdoor diversion like golf, whose assohe sinks into his easy chair, murmuring ciations are all clean and beyond redrowsily, 'There is no place like home.' proach, instead of being allied with other and I have the privilege of sitting by my sleeping lord, sewing, or reading to his either causes a deterioration or a degraaccompanying snores."

Just What Golf Does.

on the part of those who are jocularly of the country, and it enables him to described as "golf widows" is that a very make solid, enduring friendship with small grain of truth is overwhelmed in a other men whose acquaintance not even sionally far afield once or twice a week! The constant wear and tear of a busy from his home; that it costs him an extra life are insidious in their operation in un amount of money, and that the wife has dermining health very rapidly, and golf fewer opportunities than she would like wives would assuredly be consulting their or has been in the habit of enjoying for own happiness and comfort most dearly the mutual reading and discussion of if they encouraged rather than whim high-souled literature, and for the lack of pered about a husband's devotion to a that intimate "conversation" about whose game which takes him into much-needer deprivation many of the letter writers open air and gives him the stimulus of utter such a wall.

cannot now be had quite at one's door in ing kind. the center of a great city and that a Is there not another side to the picture ndertaken even in the country. To play offset the golf widows?

Do golfers neglect their wives? is a sub- | the game in these circumstances costs ject which was recently debated with a both time and money, but it is a wholly great deal of keenness in the British unwarrantable assumption on the part of press. The keynote of the complaints these complaining wives to make that a made by the so-called golfers' wives is the pursuit of a healthy recreation are that the husbands have become so ab- necessarily misspent and hurtful to the sorbed in the attractions of the game sweet sobriety of family life. The conthat not only is the family circle neglect- trary is rather the case. What the comed, but that their business pursuits suf- plaining letter writers are doing is to fer. The game is no longer a recreative view golf and their husbands' passionate lobby; it is a passion against which all devotion to it simply as a hobby which other ties and interests clamor for recog- affects them personally. They refuse to nition in vain. One wife is so hostile to take a wider outlook and view the ques-

muly records her convictions that the The wife must either hate a sport or ining his malicious influence to the miles outdoor amusements, then no words are

look reasonably from the man's point of Another wife complains that when the view and at his absorption in golf they summer holiday comes round "the first would see that the game was one of the

It needs no Pecksniff to preach even to social amusements the pursuit of which dation of the character. Golf, at any rate, takes the husband away from the Now, the point about all the complaints allurements of the city into the pure air

gentle exercise with unfailing good com-It is unfortunately true that golf links panionship of the best and most improv-

ourney of some little distance has to be Are there not enough bridge widowers to

LANGFORD DID NOT TRY IS WHAT CRITICS SAY

Those Who Saw Bout with Ketchell in Philadel-

McCarney also tried to arrange another a disappointment. He can whip Ketchell

phia Declare Colored Man Could Have Won. Sam Langford's next big fight will be | Three papers, then, called the bout a with Tommy Burns, former heavy-weight draw, two declared for Ketchell, and champion, from whom Jack Johnson three for Langford. Following is the wrested the title a year and a half ago. way they lined up: Billy McCarney, the former Philadelphia Ketchell-Ledger, Times,

fight promoter, now located on the Pacific Coast, returned to Philadelphia this week especially to arrange this match.

Langford—Record, Telegraph, Bulletin. Draw—Enquirer, North American, Press. But Langford really lost nothing in the and accomplished his mission. estimation of shrewd boxing critics. Al-Burns and Langford will battle twenty most without exception they declared that rounds next Labor Day, September 5, at he would surely win in a longer fight, the Metropolitan A. C. of San Francisco. and while none of them has gone so far Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, ac- as to brand the fight a fake, they are cepted the terms Thursday, and that positive that "Tham" was under a pull night a cablegram was received from in the last round. Said Billy Rocap, the Australia notifying McCarney of the ac- veteran expert of the Ledger

"Langford showed that he had a good ceptance of Burns. The men will fight for a purse of \$30,- defense for Ketchell's fierce assaults, and 100, of which the winner will receive \$20,- it is my belief that if Sam had cut loose than the average success in his initial The One-time King of First Sackers (000 and expenses. McCarney has been he could have pulled enough stuff to earn dickering with the former champion for the decision. Ketchell threw caution to some time. Burns first wanted \$30,000 for the winds, but even when he is breaking his end and then came down. He stated ground Langford is a dangerous oppoin his message that he would return to nent. Ketchell happened to be going away the United States just as soon as expense in the sixth round when Sam launched Fred Tenney's days of usefulness to the money was forwarded. He intends to be some vicious uppercuts. That may have

match between Ketchell and Langford, any time he wants to." Finals-G. J. Phillips defeated B. S. Simmons Atz was requested to beat it to the club- league marks the going of the last of the house. The offense in each instance was stars who won pennants for Boston in accept an offer of \$15,000 for another Men who sat close to the ring Wednesstars who won pennants for Boston in 1896, 1897, and 1898. What an aggregation of bell tossers that old Boston burgh his mind and declared that he would not Langford "pulling" as he landed his

Atz, and he at once began to show his old guard to remain in the classy com-Perine, with his arms waving funch after the manner of a windmill, he protested vigorously against the ruling. Perine was University. Although left-handed Tensel and the newspaper critics. While nearly all the newspaper which were represented at the ringside by staff correlation. vigorously against the ruling. Perine was vigorously against the ruling against th

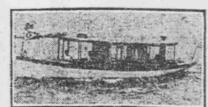
him the bout-in Philadelphia.

"The verdict failed to make a hit with pitchers. Tenney is the last one of this scrap. Many bets are hung up as a re-right. He jabs with his left and depends

of the game. At any rate the negro was

Joe Lacey, also of Washington, fifteen much for Perine, who, without making Last year Tenney slowed up, and this There are five big morning papers and rounds to a decision before the Westport

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